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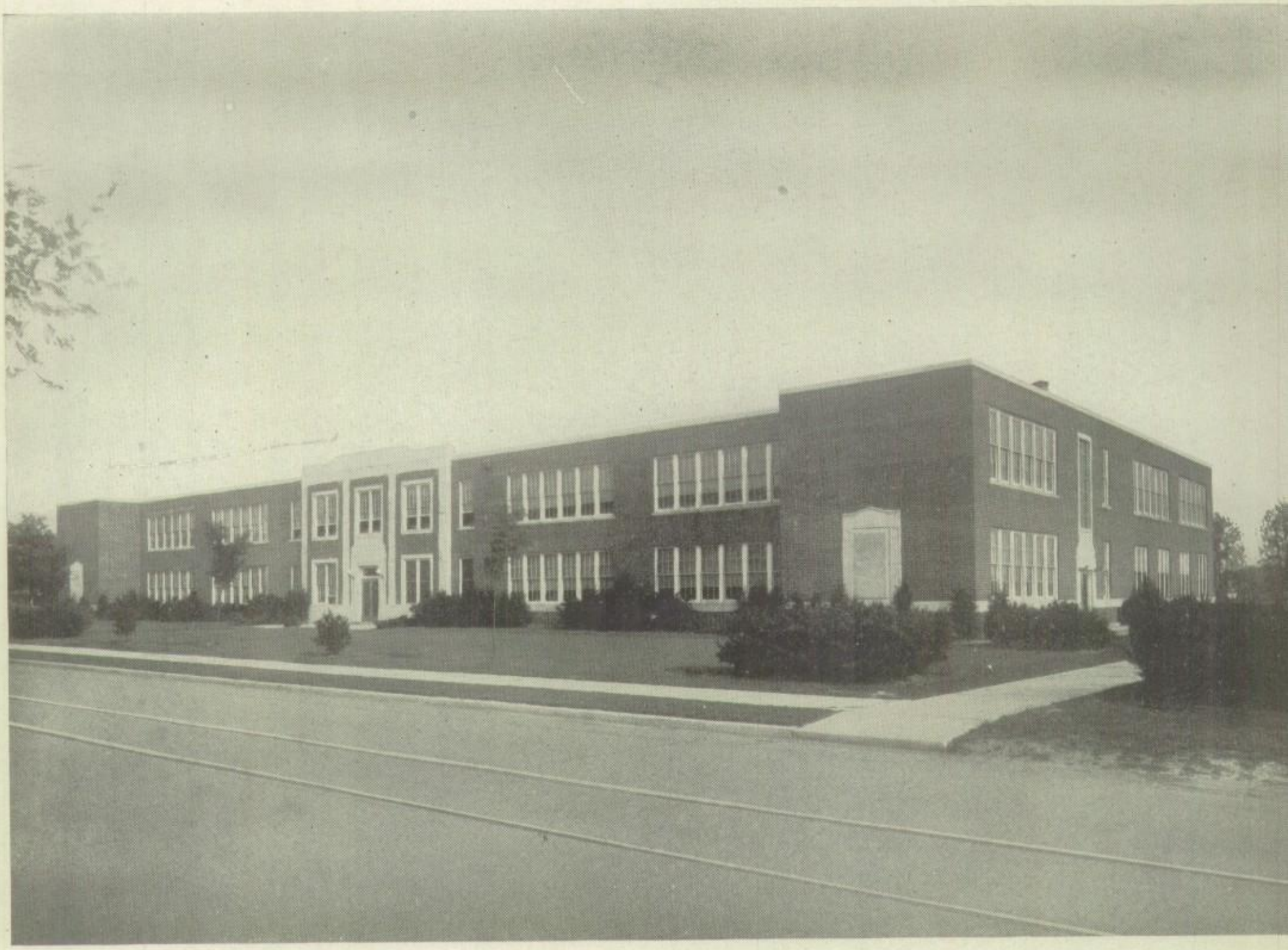

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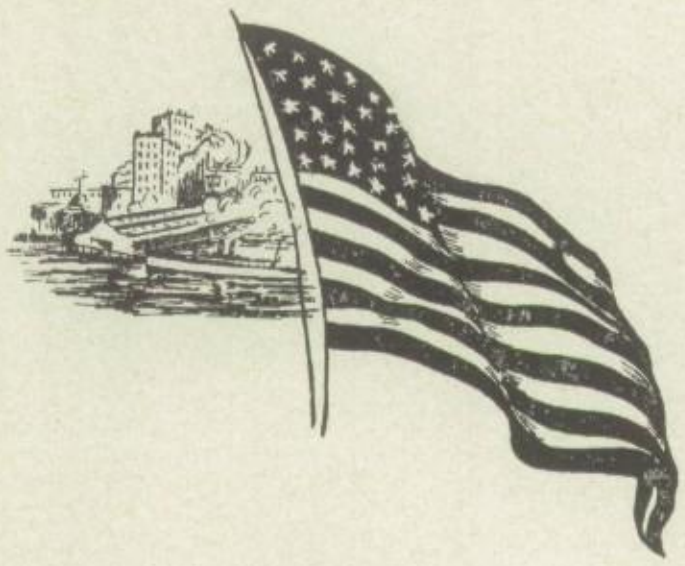
Foreword . . .

WE ARE proud to present this victory issue of "THE TIGER" to our friends. Our school has gone all out in its war effort. Many young men from our school have gone into the armed forces. If our book cheers and encourages any one of our boys or girls in his struggle for victory, we will feel that the work has been worthwhile.



Your Flag and My Flag

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream;
Sky-blue and true blue, with stars to gleam aright—
The gloried guardian of the day, a shelter through the night.

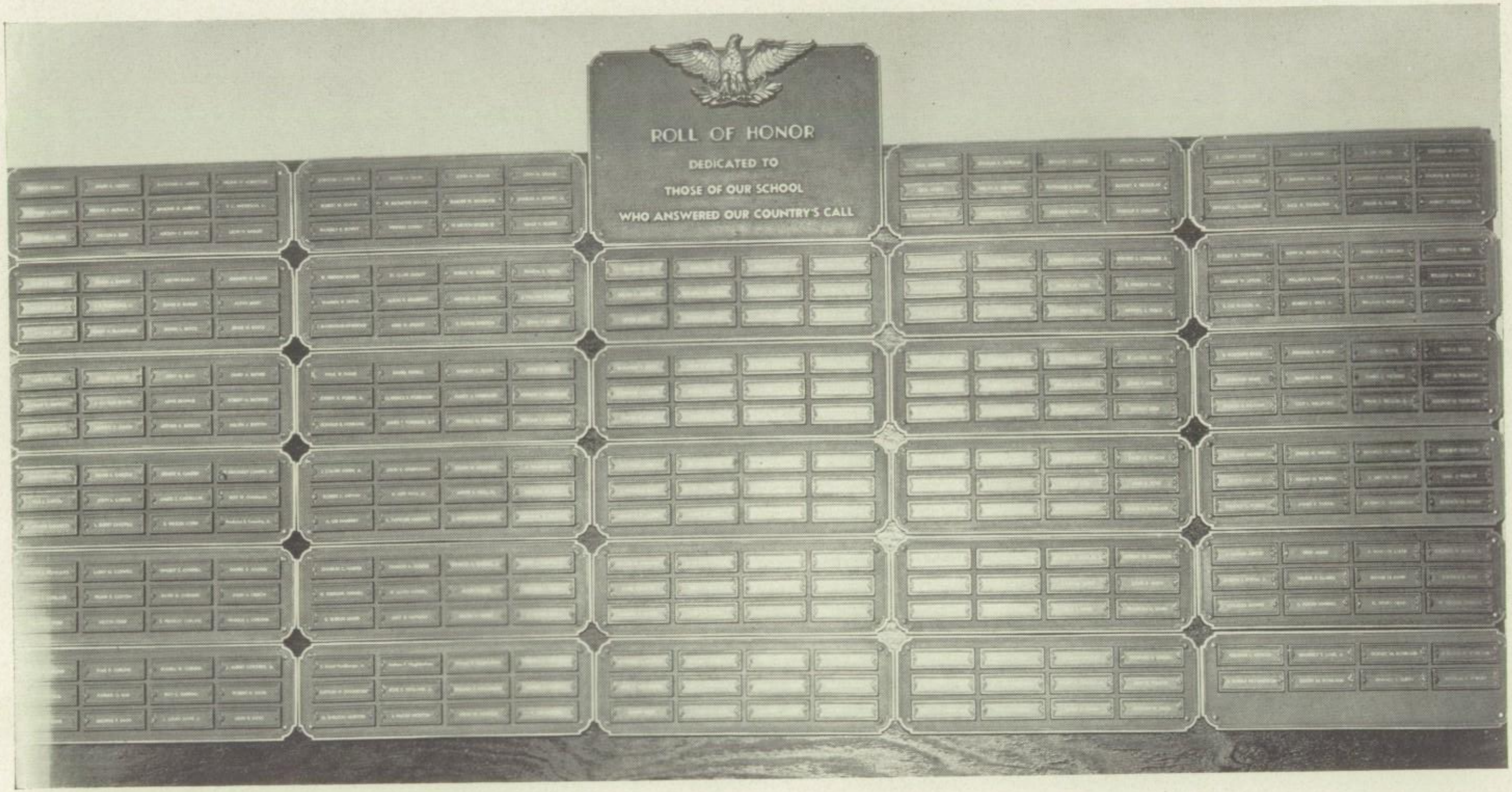
Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And fifers shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!
Home land and far land and half the world around,
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!

Your flag and my flag!
And, oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and Blue and White.
The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—
Glorified all else beside—the Red and White and Blue!

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Dedication

In grateful appreciation to our boys and girls whose happy school days were spent at South Norfolk High School, you who are so valiantly defending those principles which you learned here, we pledge our faith in you, and solemnly promise that we will keep the lamp of democracy burning brightly 'til you come home again. As a token thereof we dedicate this victory issue of "The Tiger"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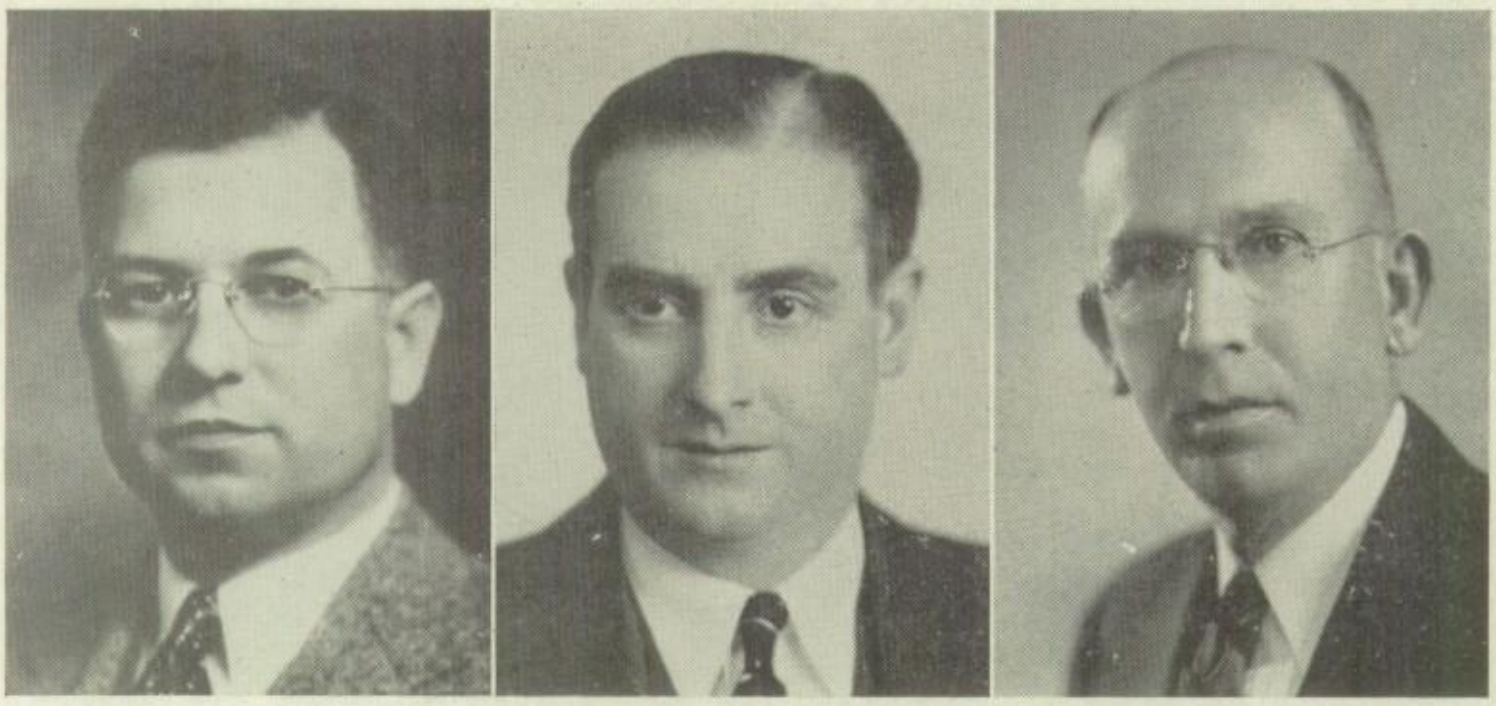

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STUDENTS: Living in times like the present is a challenge to each of us. To those of you who are leaving school at the end of this session, remember that your place in life is an important one, whether it means being a member of the armed services or filling a place on the home front. Whatever service you are called upon to render, may you be worthy of being an American, who places value upon life, liberty, and happiness.

When you are faced with an emergency you always come through, but do we consider each and every day such an important time? This may be the day, the hour, the job that is the turning point in our history. May we be ready.

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Class Colors: White *Flowers:* Red Rose

Motto: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield"

SENIORS

CHARLES WILLIAM ACREE

Zoot, as he is known by his friends, was one of our silent seniors. Charles, as his nick-name suggests, loves zoot suits, checks, and plaids of all sorts. Loud in clothes, quiet in manner, Charles is looking forward to a Navy Yard career.

VERNON GILBERT BAILEY, JR.

Vernon, better known as "Wild Bill," has made many friends in the short time he has been a member of our class. He has a jolly word for everyone and you will find him willing to do his part in anything. He and his car are a timely addition to our class.

ROBERT FLETCHER BABB

Robert is our glamour boy, if you saw him you'd think soo too. Every item of his costume must be just right or he's very unhappy. He has an eye for feminine loveliness as you can readily see from his frequent changes from blonde to brunette or red head. We can depend upon Robert for work or fun, we need more class members like him.

GLENN WARD BUNCH

Glenn, or "Honeybunch," as he is known throughout the school, is a very quiet person. His friendly attitude toward everyone has won him many friends. Glenn's favorite class is the Wednesday morning assembly. He plans to join the Navy to see the world, then he's going to buy a farm and settle down.

EDWARD ERNEST BRICKELL, JR.

Eddie, the President of the Toothless Club, has a personality all his own. He is a very loquacious and jocular person. Whenever you see "Eddie," better known as "The Ripper," he is as carefree as they come. He has plenty of common sense, but doesn't always use it to the best advantage. He is the *wolf* of the Senior Class.

SENIORS

JESSE LEE BURGESS, JR.

Lee is one of the wise crackers of the Senior Class, well-liked by everyone. He has a swell personality that goes along with his great big smile. Lee likes to talk on his favorite subject, football, more than anything else. As a maker of weapons he is unsurpassed, if you need a heavy istrument used in hand to hand encounters look up Lee.

NORMA LEE CHERRY

Our cheerful little red head hails from Portlock, but you'd never know it. She and Brickell are our charter members of the Toothless Club. She played a leading role in the Senior Class play as well as being Business Manager of the annua!. Yet, with all her other duties she always finds time to play pranks on her classmates.

HAROLD LEON CURLING

Harold is a member of the Air Corps where we know he will succeed. His airplane models have been his entire interest until he became interested in movies and girls. He likes a good story—frequently he can be persuaded to tell one. The class misses his wit and gaiety in our meetings.

ROBERT KENNETH BUTLER

Although he has been with us only a year, Kenneth has certainly made a place for himself in the Senior Class. He has adjusted himself easily and takes an active part in school activities. He cooperates and is industrious. Kenneth really has personality plus; he is intelligent, neat, good-natured, and quite witty.

DOROTHY DELPHINE CASTELOW

Delphine is a friend to everyone. Never complaining she always contributes her best to anything the class may undertake. She left us in February to pursue a domestic life; we wish her happiness. She deserves it.

SENIORS

WALTER THOMAS DEWS

"A dillar a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar," certainly fits Walter. His apologetic smile has kept him from making up long tedious hours for frequent tardiness. However there is another side to Walter. You should see him play basketball and football. He's not slow then, he's really tops. Our atheltic teams will surely miss him.

GEORGE WESLEY FORD, JR.

G. W. hails from West Virginia. He joined us in our senior year. A dignified and courteous gentleman adequately describes him. The girls and boys in school enjoy hearing G. W. talk about the coal mines, the mountains and other things they find interesting. He is obliging and friendly to all.

MILTON HANCOCK EDWARDS

Since Milton left us in February, we have missed his quiet contributions in class discussions. He was very musical. He played the trombone in the band and the guitar. Everyone who likes hillbilly music should hear "Turkey" and Milton at their best. He is now a member of Uncle Sam's navy; we are glad to lend him where he's needed and we eagerly await his return.

RUTH MARIE FLORA

Ruth is a petite, young person whose pleasant smile wins many friends. She doesn't get loud or boisterous, but her easy quiet humor stands her in good stead. Wherever Ruth goes you can always find a devoted swain.

NANNIE MARIE EURE

The quiet, smiling person you see waiting for George is none other than Marie. She is dependable and interested in all things pertaining to our school. We have recognized her worth and have given her a place high in the regard of her classmates. Whether Marie chooses a white collar or a domestic career, we wish her happiness.

SENIORS

WILLIAM TAFT FOSTER

William is our silent member. He moves among us in his unassuming, quiet manner doing his work well and frequently smiling at our noisy actions. One knows very little about him, for he left us in February, and is completing his course at night school. We number him among our staunch members who holds dear his days at South Norfolk High.

WILLIAM HENRY GALLUP, JR.

Buddy is one of the outstanding members of the class of "44." In him you find a rare example of scholastic achievement combined with those in the field of athletics. He possesses all the qualifications for leadership and is respected and well liked by all who know him.

DOROTHY JOSEPHINE GRAY

Dot is a very charming and attractive young lady. She is friendly and a real and necessary part of the class. Dot is artistic and we all admire her talents. She is always so well dressed that we are sure her customers will be too and the business will be a success.

JACQUELINE HOPE GOODRICH

Two points, and that's Jackie, fast moving, little forward on the S. N. H. S. basketball team. Although small in size, Jackie has proven a help to the team this year. She is president of the Home Economics Club and a member of the cast for the senior play. Jackie is very popular with the boys, but her steady is the Senior Class President who keeps a watchful eye on all her doings.

SARAH NELL GIBSON

Nell is an attractive blonde who plays center guard on the girls' basketball team. She is a grand sport and well liked by all. You never see Nell when she isn't smiling, and she always has a friendly word for everyone.

SENIORS

ARTHUR RILEY GUTHRIE

Arthur is a gentleman in the highest sense of the word. He is a likable chap and makes a good friend. He is one of the most cooperative persons in the Senior Class and you can depend on him when you need to. He is energetic and ambitious, but above all he is good natured and a good sport.

JESSE WILLIAM HARPER

Jesse goes about in his own quiet way. He is liked by everyone in the Senior Class. Jesse was outstanding in football and wherever you see him, you see his football jacket. He left us in February and is now a motion picture operator.

BLANCHE ERLENE HUGHES

Erlene, better known as "Red," is one of the most happy-go-lucky pupils of the Senior Class. She is full of fun and very easy to get along with. "Red" has a ready smile for everyone and enjoys a good joke. We are certain that no matter what job she undertakes, she will surely succeed and go far.

MARGARET ELIZABETH HORTON

Margaret is one of the best all-around girls in the Senior Class. She is an intelligent, quiet, studious person, but she is also fun-loving, friendly and very popular. She is sweet and easy to get along with and we enjoy working with her. As manager of the girls' basketball team, she was tops.

SHIRLEY LEIGH HODGES

When it comes to popularity, Shirley is "IT." Her friendly smile is quite contagious and not quickly forgotten. She is a "whiz" on the basketball court also, and as captain, has led her team to many victories. Her combination of a sparkling personality and equally good looks have done much to launch her on the road to success.

SENIORS

JOYCE VIRGINIA JOHNSON

Joyce with her sense of humor and comradie has kept the Senior Class in a dither throughout the year. She is very active in school sports being truly our basketball star with over three hundred points to her credit. The topsy-turvy role that she plays so ably in the Senior Class play is typical of Joyce at her best.

CHARLES LINDBERGH JONES

Lindbergh, better known as "Lindy," graduated in February. He is a member of the Beta Club and vice-president of the Senior Class. He is talented in many respects, being a superior student, an interesting talker, and a good friend; who could ask for more?

THOMAS FRANKLIN LIVERMAN, JR.

Tommy's title might well be, "The Great Lover." Not a lover of women, but of skipping classes, for he really excels in this art. He generally finds his way into assemblies and usually does his part well. He is a versatile fellow and underneath his "wise cracks" he has high ideals and the intelligence to see him through. Dressed in the latest Esquire fashion he's oft times breath-taking in his bright colored sweaters, coats and ties. He is sometimes foolish, many time lazy, but never dull.

NANNIE JANET LEGGETT

Janet is the unknown quantity in our class; you never know her until you have worked with her. She is sincere in every respect; honest, earnest, and perserving. She is intelligent and has an analytic mind. Janet's quiet efficient aid in the office will be missed by students and faculty too.

MAXINE GEORGETTE LAKIN

Maxine, our glamor girl, is the class baby. She joined us just a few years ago, but her pleasant, friendly manner has endeared her to all of us. If you want any suggestions about getting and holding your man ask her—she knows the answers.

SENIORS

LAURICE EUGENE PARRON, JR.

Laurice is one of the many jokesters we have in our "44" class. A quiet corner and a good book are pleasant surroundings for him. He enjoys teasing the girls and playing jokes on the boys. To his friends he is better known as "Goshy," the reason we cannot remember. So if someone pokes you in the ribs or puts a pin in your seat just look around and hit "Goshy."

KENNETH MERIL PEGRAM

Kenneth has been with this group from the first grade. He has been a positive help to the group. His quietness has been quite a contrast to the usual qualities found in the members of the class. What the world needs is more people who have that quiet touch. Kenneth proves to us that "still water runs deep."

ALICE VIRGINIA PRITCHARD

Alice is the wittiest girl in the Senior Class. She has an outstanding personality and is always smiling. She is a member of the Beta Club and also the Senior Class Red Cross representative. She is studious enough to suit the teachers, and witty enough to suit the students. What a rare blend of personality.

CECIL HARVEY POYNER, JR.

Harvey, better known by his friends as "Mop Head," is tall, good looking, and very likeable. He likes to dress like a "drape" and howl like a "wolf." He flirts with all the girls (namely Mary Lou), and they say he is plenty smooth. The class would be lost without Harvey's humor and the girls would find school most unexciting without South Norfolk's Casanova.

GEORGE WORTHY PEGRAM, JR.

Worthy is a whiz on the football field; he also shines in the classroom—at getting into mischief, and my, how he does blush when the teacher catches him. He is a regular guy and in spite of his love for fun has managed to pull the grade and has accumulated a great many friends in doing so. He is a member of all the major clubs in school which is a good index to his popularity. His theme is, "Laugh and be merry, care would kill a cat."

SENIORS

ALVERNA MARIE ROGERSON

Alverna is one of our quiet, dignified seniors. She is very intelligent and studious and a joy to have in class. She is neat and careful in her work and you can depend on her for a job well done. On the other side, Alverna is popular, friendly and nice to be around. As a worker on the annual staff she is always efficient and cooperative.

WILLIAM CLAUDE RUSS

Billy is one of the liveliest, energetic boys in the Senior Class, and most of his energey it seems is spent in bemoaning about that evil, study. He excels in athletics and also in keeping the crowd laughing. You need only to talk with him for a few moments to find out why he is so popular and well liked. Billy never plays to the grand stand, he's just his natural self at all times and places.

ROBERT ALVIN SIMPSON

Robert, better known as Bobby, is tall, blonde and handsome. His pleasant, easy-going manner endears him to the hearts of all his comrades. He never lets work interfere with pleasure. (perhaps this accounts for his frequent absences). As a lady's man he's tops, and strangely enough the boys approve of him too.

CLYDE ELIZABETH SAWYER

Quiet, pretty, intelligent, good actress, talented writer, all these adequately describe Elizabeth. She is certainly to be commended for her excellent acting in the Senior play. She works hard and finishes whatever she begins. We wonder what "Diddy" will eventually do, but her versatility will make her a designer, a builder or a linguist.

MARY LOU SAGNETTE

Our best wishes go to our class pin-up girl, the fastidious, petite lady, whose bright smile mows them down. We are proud of Mary for she is one of our popular members of the class, as well as a good student and leader. We believe that she may be successful as a designer or interior decorator, or perhaps she will decide to settle down for a domestic career.

SENIORS

WILLIAM ELMO SPENCER

"Boozie" is William's nickname. He's one of our Portlock friends who came here this year. He graduated in February and is now in the Army. "Boozie" is quite a ladies' man and dates frequently. He's a smoothie and the girls eat up that Portlock line.

ELLEN LENORA TWINE

Ellen is a quiet, but saucy young lady. She is a good worker and very cooperative. Our programs at the Senior play were the prettiest we have ever had, thanks to Ellen. She is a friend worth having and we have enjoyed going to school with her.

SHIRLEY LOUISE STARBOARD

Shirley is very talkative, friendly, a good worker, and very athletic. It is very amusing to watch Shirley get prepared for dictation. She usually gets the ink bottle last and has quite a difficult time in finding her shorthand notebook. Shirley is expert at working the mimeograph machine. She is the only commercial student that has broken the speed limit while doing this work.

DORIS REBECCA TOLER

Dot is a fun-loving prankster and a grand person to know. She laughs and teases most of the day and no one is safe from her fun-provoking tongue. On the more serious side, Dot is waiting till the boys come marching or sailing back home.

MARGARET VIRGINIA TODD

Margaret is one of those quiet girls in the Senior Class whom few people know until they really need a friend. She is a very serious and determined person with a mind of her own. She is very efficient and does her work thoroughly so you can depend on her. Margaret is very dignified and poised and has developed that rare art of being a good listener.

SENIORS

ROBERT WEST UPTON

Robert is the most conscientous boy in the Senior Class. His favorite subject is bookkeeping in which he originated a new "T" account known as "musscellaneous expense." Robert seems to have a definite purpose in life and that is to be an excellent bookkeeper.

DOROTHY MAE VAN VLEEK

Dorothy, or "Dot," is a very studious person with a kind word for everyone. She is president of the Beta Club and takes part in other activities of the school. "Dot" is famous for her ability to write and her ambition is to be a newspaper reporter. She is planning to attend college next year.

GEORGE WILLIAM WOLLETT, JR.

George seems to be the settled type, yet wherever you find him you usually find laughter and an opening for fun. He takes part in many school and extra curricular activities and his time is about equally divided between these and his favorite girl friend.

WILLIE EDWARD WHITE

Edward is one of the most dignified, most courteous and quietest boys in the Senior Class. He's quiet in class but at lunch time when the gang gets together in homeroom, he is quite different. He enjoys a good joke and is always willing to hear another one.

RAYMOND DEWEY WALLACE, JR.

"Dicky" is an intelligent, scientific member of our class. He is truly a mathematical genius as those who have needed help have found out. He has a sympathetic understanding of human nature that a good doctor needs. "Dicky" has the ability and we feel sure that he wil go far in his chosen profession.

CAROLINE BELLE WARDEN

Belle is one of the sweetest persons in the Senior Class and she has the sunniest disposition. She is a good worker and a public spirited one. In her own way she has helped in the war effort. Belle is very interested in science and we hope she will be able to continue her study in that line.

AS TIME GOES BY

SEPTEMBER 9—"Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here."

SEPTEMBER 24—Politics in the Senior Class—
The voting poles were the Seniors' desks. Buddy Gallup was elected President.

OCTOBER —Ray! Rah! Football.

OCTOBER —Black Out—
"Two Cigarettes in the dark," and we do mean dark!

OCTOBER —
"My, where did you get that black eye?"
"Believe it or not I ran into the door—really I did!"

NOVEMBER 15—Basketball practice starts—
"We're expecting two winning teams."

NOVEMBER 17—Boys' Football Banquet—
Yum, Yum. What eats!

NOVEMBER 22-24—Rat Week—
My, how cute those Freshmen looked in their pig-tails, curlers, high-top socks, and high-heel shoes.

NOVEMBER 25—Off for Thanksgiving holidays—
There was turkey, dressing, turkey, cranberry sauce, turkey, peas, turkey, pumpkin pie and——Oh, yes, TURKEY!

NOVEMBER 29—
All Seniors were rushing to Miss West to make down-payment on the "Senior Rings"—

DECEMBER 2—Senir rings arrive—
All the Seniors were going around holding their hands in the air so that every Freshman could get a *good look* at them.

DECEMBER 6—Our first Basketball game—
The girls won, but the boys lost with a tight fight.

DECEMBER 11—Senior Christmas Dance—
"I'm Dreaming of a——" If Bing Crosby can do it, why can't I?

DECEMBER 17—Out of school for Christmas holidays—
Dedicated to Santa Claus:
"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day!"

JANUARY 1—Leap Year—
Woman gets man!

JANUARY 13—Plans for Senior Play start—
Miss Scott is our director.

JANUARY 20—Senior cards arrive—
"You give me one and I'll give you one."

JANUARY 26—Exam week—
Student: "I'll get by."
Teacher: "It ain't necessarily so!"

JANUARY 31—New term begins—
Seniors join into one classroom.

FEBRUARY 1—New art class offered—
Miss Sayre is the art teacher.

FEBRUARY 3—Annual Staff Election—
"Who stuffed the ballot box?"

FEBRUARY 7—Seniors begin to solicit ads for the annual—
Seniors have good excuse to get extra shoe coupons.

FEBRUARY 11—V5 exam given to Senior boys—
"Good luck, boys."

FEBRUARY 14—St. Valentine's Day—
Cupid makes his debut in the Senior Class.

FEBRUARY 17—Senior pictures were taken—
"Don't break the camera, kids!"

FEBRUARY 19—Junior Leap Year Dance—
Girls get stuck buying flowers for the boys and escorting the boys home.

FEBRUARY 28—Junior pictures taken—
"Smile pretty, Juniors!"

FEBRUARY 29—Gee—this happens only once in *four years*.

MARCH —War Bond Drive—
"Buy a war bond, buy a stamp
To keep the school boys out of camps."

MARCH 31—Basketball Banquet given in honor of both girls' and boys' teams—
The "end" of a wonderful season.

APRIL 3—May Queen and Court elected—
"Spring is here at last—"

APRIL 14—Senior Class Play, "BROTHER GOOSE."
It was a big success. Party at Miss Scotts' after the play for the actors and stage crew.

APRIL 21—Annual goes to press—
"Gee—the Annual Staff can breathe again."

MAY 1—The "Queen for a Day" and her Court—

JUNE —Senior Banquet

JUNE 4—Vesper service—
"When you come to the end of a Perfect Day."

JUNE 6—Class night—
"Wonderful memories and treasured keep-sakes—"

JUNE 7—Commencement
Graduation—A new path to travel.

Regretfully, "Aloha,"

GEORGE WOLLET
SHIRLEY STARBOARD.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Episode I

In September, 1940, seventy-two giggling freshmen entered high school under the guidance of Miss Hilda Rhea Stevenson and Miss Vinnie May Davis. For months we felt out of place and lost in a maze of corridors and rooms. Rat week was the peak, or should I say the depth, of our humility. Our spuerintendent, T. C. Anderson, was new here at the same time we were. Every time exams and the end of a semester rolled around, we lost a few of our already small class. We have been a very lucky class for at the end of our first term in high school, the eighth grade was instituted catching the class following us. Next came vacation time and—

"What is so rare as a day in June?"

Episode II

In September, 1941, we went back to school, this time as sophomores. We had many new teachers and for homeroom teachers, we drew Miss Anne Scott and Miss Bertha Williams, whose place was taken by Miss Barbara Kettler just after Christmas. Our work that year proved to be much harder and we finished the year with only sixty-three members.

December 7 was a shock to us. We expected to be bombed any day or night. We had practice air raid drills and blackouts to prepare us for such an emergency.

"We have not yet begun to fight."

Episode III

September, 1942, found us feeling very important because were were juniors. We had Miss Scott and Miss West for homeroom teachers and the February group came in with us to give us seventy-two members. We had our junior dance in February, 1943. This year for the first time we felt that we meant something to the school. We took an active part in school life, in clubs, and in sports.

"So let's walk the path together undaunted, unafraid."

Episode IV

Seniors at last! It seems so long ago that we started and so much has happened since then. We now have only fifty-three members. This year has been a full one with our school work, senior class activities, and war work. We have participated in bond and stamp sales, scrap collections, and Red Cross activities. Many of our members are first aid graduates while some of our boys are minute men. Members of our class have answered our country's call to the colors.

We had Miss West and Miss Cothran for homeroom teachers but when thirteen of our classmates left in mid-term, we all moved into Miss West's room. On Saturday, December 11, we had our Senior Dance. Our class play, "Brother Goose," is scheduled for April 14 and it should be a great success.

Graduation looms up unexpectedly close to us, we realize for the first time that our history as a high school class is near completion. Only the conclusion is yet to be written. June seventh marks that great day, when we shall write "finis" at the end of our illustrious history as high school students, but the end is not yet, for the time is a commencement, a commencement of new endeavors in the wide world beyond the walls of high school. In your journey, I wish you Godspeed, may these words ring ever in your years—

"And the world is new that calls unto you
And yours are the years to be."

—Elizabeth Sawyer.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, the Senior Class of South Norfolk High School, South Norfolk, Virginia, being of sound and disposing mind, do hereby make, publish and declare, this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills by us at any time heretofore made.

FIRST: We desire that our secretary and treasurer pay our bills that have accumulated the past year.

SECOND: We will and bequeath to Miss Margaret West a device to keep her door from slamming.

THIRD: We will and bequeath to Miss Scott a Buick to take her back and forth from high school to grammar school.

FOURTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Læigh a double so that she can be in two places at once, thus being able to attend to all of her duties.

FIFTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Smith a new juke box. We know that she misses the old one.

SIXTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Felts a home room so that she won't have to walk the halls all morning.

SEVENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Paxson a new Ford to save her brother a trip each day.

EIGHTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Philpott a new set of stars for her basketball team next year.

NINTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Beale a set of stairs assigned to her pupils alone.

TENTH: We will and bequeath to Mr. Langley a priority so that he can get a new set of tools for his shop.

ELEVENTH: We will and bequeath to Mrs. Lindsey a book of gas coupons so that she won't have to change cars so often.

TWELFTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Marion Lee West a tough sergeant to help drill pupils for the cafeteria line. Hence the line should assume a more military appearance.

THIRTEENTH: We will and bequeath to Mr. Anderson enough boxing matches to keep him amused.

FOURTEENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Scaff a successful year with her new Beta Club members.

FIFTEENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Sayre a class of real artists, not sign painters, during the coming semester.

SIXTEENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Seebert a book entitled "999 Ways to Serve Eggs."

SEVENTEENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Modlin a key chain so that she won't lose her keys so often.

EIGHTEENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss McDowell all the waste paper left by the seniors to add to the Victory Corps paper drive.

NINETEENTH: We will and bequeath to Miss Young a rolling pin so that she may have some authority over her husband.

TWENTIETH: We will and bequeath to Miss Applewhite a book on "How to Get the Best Results With Less Homework."

TWENTY-FIRST: We will and bequeath to Miss Darden a cage for refactory students, occupants—Brickell, Poyner, Pegram, and Gallup.

TWENTY-SECOND: We will and bequeath to the school a perfect example of a Senior Class in "45."

TWENTY-THIRD: We will and bequeath to the Freshman Class enough energy for them to become seniors.

TWENTY-FOURTH: We will and bequeath to the sophomores a book on "How to Overcome Great Obstacles in School Life."

TWENTY-FIFTH: We will and bequeath to the Junior Class a successful year of basketball.

TWENTY-SIXTH: We hereby appoint Carlton Ellis and Vivian Harrell of the Junior Class, executors of this, our last will and testament. We authorize and empower our said Executors, in case of discretion, to sell our property at the price of its worth. Given under our hands this seventh day of June, 1944.

SENIOR CLASS,
MARGARET TODD.

Witness: JANET LEGGETT
Witness: ELIZABETH SAWYER.

PROPHECY

Come out of the storm into my hut. I am the witch of the future and I have a weird story to tell. It is your fortune or—your fate. Within this century a dove shall fly over the land and peace shall reign. When this has happened I foretell these strange events that shall follow.

It shall come to pass that one, George Wollett shall with thunderous tones, bring sinners to repentance. Faithful to him shall be his devoted wife, the former Marie Eure. Seated before him at the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month shall be Naval Air Corps Lieutenants Buddy Gallup and Billy Russ.

Headlines shall scream a wondrous cure for an unusual disease known as "hiccoughs." The discoverer, Kenneth Butler, MD., assisted by Erlene Hughes. In the Hall of Fame this name shall be carved—Dr. Raymond Wallace, his loyal helper, Belle Warden.

Great educators shall serve the metropolitan city of South Norfolk. One, Joyce Johnson shall instruct students in physical education. Alice Pritchard shall supervise the Commercial Department. Norma Lee Cherry shall be the stern teacher of the mother language. She shall punish all tardy pupils by compelling them to memorize twenty-five lines of poetry. In the corridors of S. N. H. S. behind a looming shadow (Miss Leigh) shall lurk a small creature—Janet Leggett, her co-worker.

Successful shall be a candidate for election one, Senator Lindbergh Jones as the hundredth governor of Virginia, his dutiful secretary, Shirley Starboard.

Destined to spend many hours upon a soap box, one Edward Brickell shall speak words of wisdom. Words that shall spread the country in the South Norfolk Tribune edited by Dot Van Vleek.

This name shall also stamp intself upon the country, Attorney Robert Babb, always depending upon his secretary, Maxine Lakin. Thrice shall he win a divorce for one, Mary Lou Sagnette from an eminent playboy.

In Carnegie Hall, a tremendous audience shall be enthralled by the musical genius, Margaret Horton. Present at the concert shall be William Foster escorting the "Nation's Favorite Pin-Up Girl," Alverna Rogerson. In the musical world, I recognize Shirley Hodges dancing with the famous Rockettes. She has overcome the great handicap of cracking knees.

In the heart of the city, in the tallest building, one Doris Toler shall render her services as telephone operator for Western Union. On the highest floor the skillful teletypist, Laurice Parron, shall hunt and peck. Within the same building, Ruth Flora shall type the days away until her fiance finishes school.

Located in the fifth block of Fifth Avenue shall be the South Norfolk Fashion Shoppe. It shall be decorated by one, Elizabeth Sawyer and owned by Dot Gray. Clothes shall be modeled by Miss America—Jackie Goodrich. At the crossroads, an exclusive haberdasher shall be constructed. It shall be the Sportsman's Shop managed by Billy Spencer. His one and only clerk shall be Jean Bagley.

Four adventurous persons shall land in a silver plane upon Tiger Field when the moon has risen 1000 times. They shall be Worthy Pegram and Charles Acree, air line pilots; Nell Gibson and Ellen Twine, air hostesses.

Time and tide shall never wait for the Siamese Twins, Arthur Guthrie and Margaret Todd who shall constantly consult a document entitled "Successful Matrimony in Twelve Easy Lessons" advised by one, Delphine Castellow.

I see in the crystal ball a country Supermarket owned by Milton Edwards. Friendly farmers, Glen Bunch, G. W. Ford and Kenneth Pegram have gathered to hear Harold Curling tell a tall story.

One, Jesse Harper shall manage a theater. Never shall he become bankrupt with honest bookkeeper Robert Upton by his side.

In a structure which the world knows as VMI one, Bobby Simpson shall lecture to a class on Military Etiquette. The second lecture shall be given by Walter Dews entitled "It's Later Than You Think."

I behold a gigantic bridge spanning a river. It is being constructed by renowned civil engineers, Lee Burgess and Edward White. One, Vernon Bailey, shall cross it every morning in his plastic convertible on his way to his private shipyard.

My eyes are tired and failing me but from the depths of the unreal I shall hear the Poyner and Liverman Hearse coming to take me away after they have failed twice in the Moving Van business.

The storm has cleared. I see a rainbow. Go! Seek your fortune!

Dot Van Vleek
Belle Warden.

FEATURES OF 1944

Most Attractive

Mary Sagnette Buddy Gallup

Most Athletic

Joyce Johnson Buddy Gallup

Most Friendly

Norma Lee Cherry Robert Babb

Most Popular

Mary Sagnette Worthy Pegram, Billy Russ *(Tie)*

Most Dignified

Elizabeth Sawyer G. W. Ford

Most Bashful

Dot Toler Kenneth Pegram

Most Co-operative

Dorothy Van Vleek George Wollett

Most Absent-Minded

Joyce Johnson Walter Dews

Best All-Around

Shirley Hodges Buddy Gallup

Nicest

Maxine Lakin Robert Babb

Cutest

Maxine Lakin Harvey Poyner

Best Dressed

Mary Sagnette Harvey Poyner

Wolf and Wolverine

Joyce Johnson Eddie Brickell

MOST BASHFUL

BEST LOOKING

MOST DIGNIFIED

MOST FRIENDLY

MOST COOPERATIVE

FEATURES OF 1944

MOST ABSENT MINDED

Mary Agnes Boone
Jean Bagley
Bessie Hall Jr.
Minnie Sims
Lee Burgess
Walter J. Dews
Charles Acree
Harold Curling
Milton Edwards
Billy Spencer
Jack Hall
Thompson Cobb
Elizabeth Gardner
Kenneth Pegram
Harvey Poyner
Shirley Hadgen
Buddy Gallup
Lindbergh Jones
Dorothy Hays
Billy Rose
Paul Johnson
Eddie Bischoff
Robert Pate
Kenneth Butler
Norma Lee Cheney
Harvey F. Bailey
Joyce Johnson
Margaret Hinton
Glenn Burch
Tommy Littleton
Lonnie Poston
Eileen Hughes
Robert Tipton
Ellen Sims
Alice Pritchard
"Jeabie" Gaddis
Dorothy Gray
Arthur Guthrie
Bella Harden
Ruth Elsea
Doris Jolly
William Foster
Edward White
Jean Harper
Alvenia Rodgers
Kenneth Patterson
Jean Butler
Bernard Williams
Shirley Stallard
Dorothy Phillips

CLASS POEM

Journey's End

Dear fellow travelers, our journey is ended
Which was begun four years ago.
The road ahead looked long and rugged
And our progress, Oh, so slow.

But our aims were high and noble
And we buckled to the task,
As we knew though hard the labor
Bright would be the goal at last.

We were faced with many trials,
But we smiled and did our best;
And our feet were always guided
By the far-off goal, Success.

And while here we've caught a vision
That in us shall never die,
But its rays will shine more brightly
Through the years that hasten by.

So we've worked and toiled together,
In these dear old high school halls,
And there's just a touch of sadness
As we leave, though duty calls.

And we know as years move onward
Though we've roamed the wide world o'er
We'll look back with sweetest memories
On the Class of '44.

—Raymond Dewey Wallace, Jr.

J. L. Pierce

Doris Spencer

William Dail

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

J. T. Pierce ..... *President*

William Dail ..... *Vice-President*

Dot Spencer ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Mrs. Martha Lindsey ..... *Sponsor*

Class Flower: White Carnation

Class Color: Green and White

Class Motto: Advancing Always

JUNIORS

Mark Alexander
Jackie Ange
Maxine Ansell

Jean Bagley
Ann Barksdale
Ellene Baum

Ruth Brothers
Mary Lou Burlas
Ruth Castelow

Sue Crossley
Chapman Curling
Herbert Curtis

JUNIORS

William Dail
Carlton Ellis
Vivian Harrell

Katherine Hewitt
Elsie Holbrook
Jean Johnson

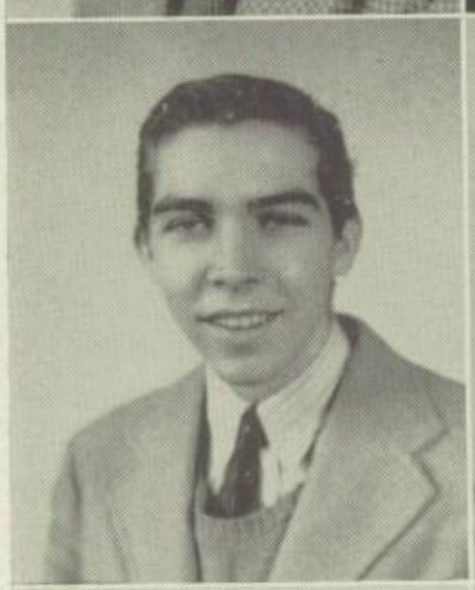
Eugene Mason
Horace McPherson
Reginald Trueblood

Bill Parker
Willard Pender
Barbara Phipps

JUNIORS

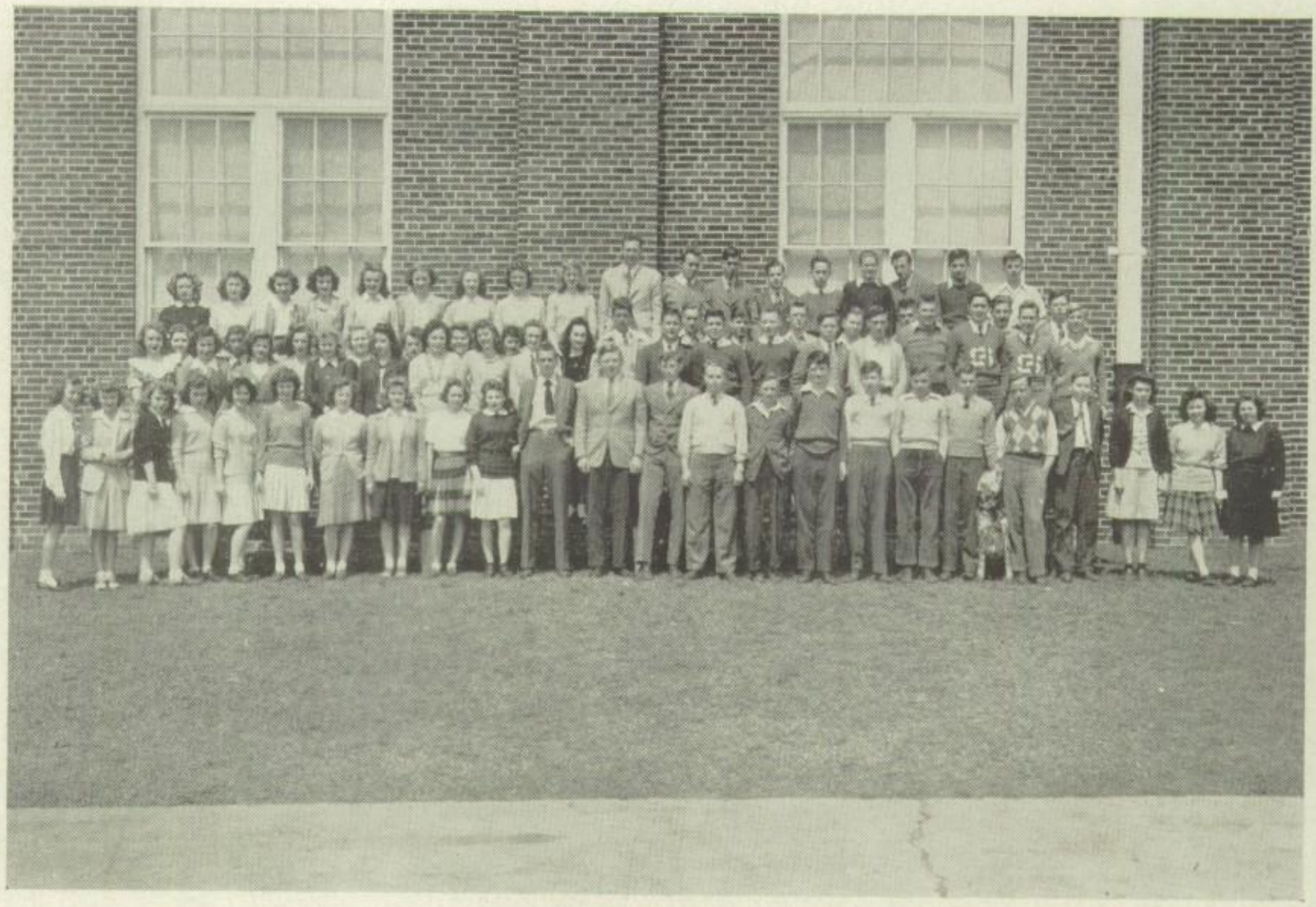
J. T. Pierce
Pearl Pierce
Ellen Riggan

John Sparks
Doris Spencer
Nathan Sykes



Winston Taylor
Joyce Thomas
Lillian Twine

Elsie Wallace
Linwood Wilder
Joe Wommack



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Boys

Marvin Allegood
Walter Brown
Raleigh Bryant
Jimmy Butt
Charles Cahoon
Ellsworth Castello
Morris Cottle
Robert Cullins
Fred Curling
Reginlad Curling
L. C. DeFord
Roland Dillon
Joe Forrest
Harry Gibson
Ray Gimbert
Charles Dowdy
Raymond Harper
Warren Harrell
Edward Harris
William Horton
Curtis Humphries
Webster Jenkins
Ray Johnson
Ray Jones
Roger Kolts
Armand Leet
Donald Leet
Ted Lieland
James Maples
Albert McPherson
Cecil Morris
Nelson Odom
Billy Perry
Soney Pierce
Clyde Sawyer
William Sawyer
Bobby Thornton
Earl Todd
Horace Twine
Ray White
Charles Williams
Billy Wommack
Linwood Wommack
Eugene Wood

Girls

Coretta Alexander
Eleanor Alexander
Alma Boyce
Elma Bryant
Joyce Bryant
Betty Burgess
Shirley Cox
Dellinger Dailey
Betty Darden
Katherine Dempsey
Christine Ellsworth
Stella Eure
Mary Fleming
Ora Forbes
Jimmie Harrell
Thelma Harrell
Alice Hewitt
Jane Holland
Jean Hughes
Marilyn Jacobs
Lois Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Lelia Lane
Carrie Lassiter
Betty Leggette
Jean Leggette
Betty Jane Lewark
Elsie Lilley
Margaret McLane
Majorie Morris
Mary Jane Oliver
Eileen Pierce
Lois Price
Janet Pugh
Marie Roberson
Jean Robinson
Dorothy Snyder
Mary Ann Stallings
Constance Swain
Irene Swindell
Bertha Ward
Barbara Williams
Audrey Woodhouse
Wanda Young

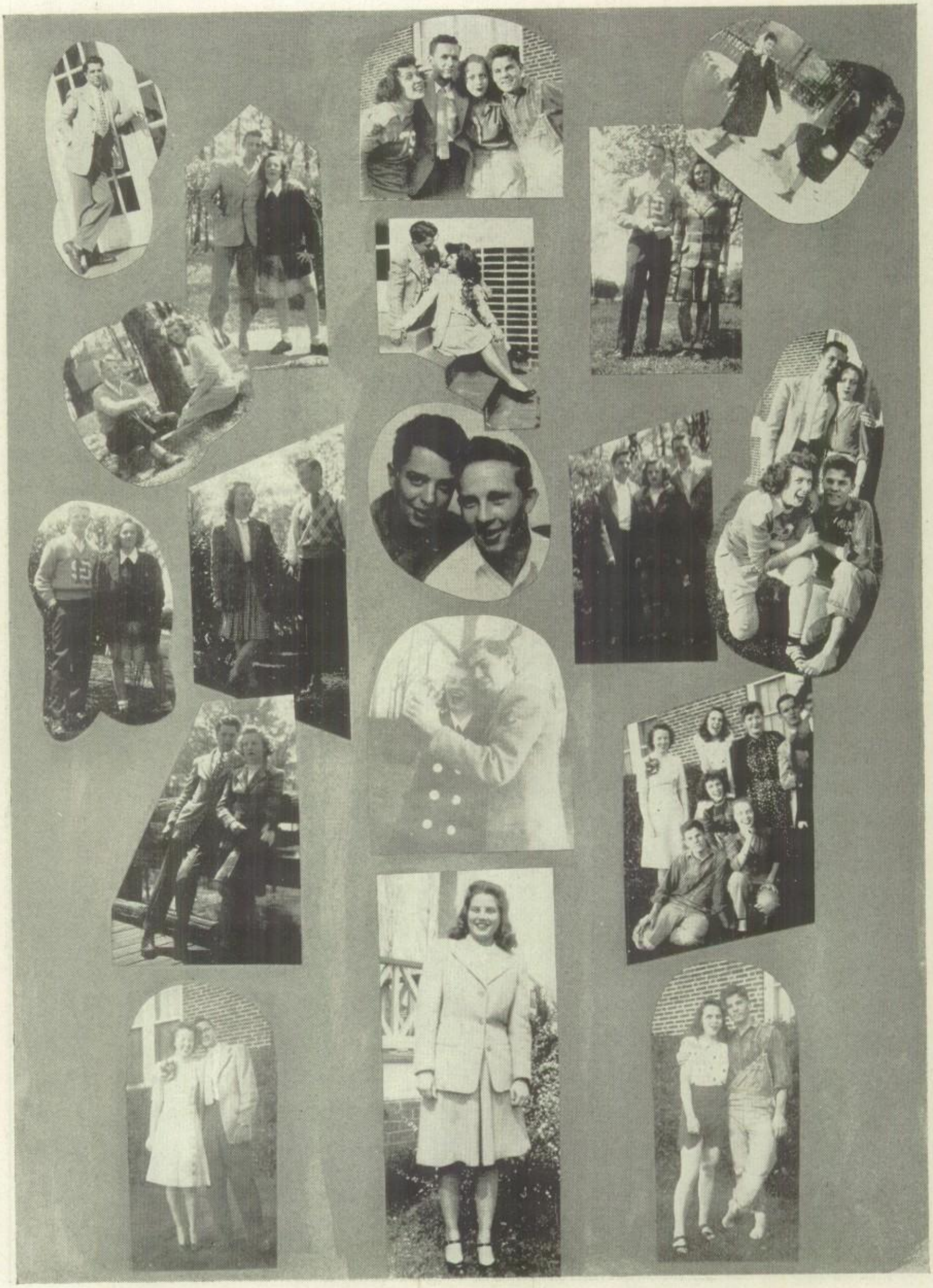
FRESHMAN CLASS

Boys

Gene Arrington
Otis Baker
Clyde Boyer
John Milton Brickhouse
Norman Bunch
William Bunch
Charles Clough, Jr.
Marvin Cowan
Vincent Curtis
Vincent Daniel
Ray Dillon
Luther Doane
J. C. Edwards
Donnie Everton
Harry Farmer
Billy Forbes
Eugene Goodrich
Julian Greenough
Jesse Hardison
Gibson Harrell
Donald Hatch
Ray Henley
Robert Jenkins
Arthur Jones
Bill Liverman
Jimmy Marshall
Murdock Mason
Arnold Montgomery
Benjamin Moore
Raymond Mott
Carl Newbern
James Parrish
Neil Phelps
Eric Pierce
Bruce Pillow
Herman Sawyer
Murray Simpson
Andrew Smith
Bobby Spires
Thomas Tarkenton
Melvin Tisdale
James Wallace
Richard Walton
Bobby White
Edwin White
Frank Williams
Irving Lee Willis
Bernard Wommack
Berry Yavner

Girls

Charlotte Abbott
Norma Ange
Ruth Baccus
Charlotte Barksdale
Ramona Barnes
Jeanette Brown
Marie Clough
Frances Creekmore
Anne Dodson
Dollie Everton
Annie Laurie Griffin
Verna Rae Harris
Shirley Henley
Dorothy Holbrook
Marie Jernigan
Marie Earle King
Irene Lassiter
Doris Lewark
Ruth Lupton
Betty McBurney
Jacqueline McClenney
Agnes Miller
Jane Moose
Jaunita Morgan
Roma Jean Parker
Eunice Pate
Jane Peebles
Annis Pegram
Ann Robinson
Cora Lee Sawyer
Emily Small
Helen Stevens
Marian Tiedemann
Darletta Thomas
Jane Toler
Gloria Turner
Margaret Watts
Doris White
Patricia Whitfield
Mary Woodhouse



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Brother Goose"

JEFF, "Brother Goose" ..... Kenneth Butler
CAROL ..... Dorothy Gray
WES ..... Billy Russ
HYACINTH ..... Joyce Johnson
HELEN, who quits ..... Shirley Starboard
PEGGY, who comes to the rescue ..... Norma Lee Cherry
EVE, a Southern charmer ..... Jackie Goodrich
SARAH, a colored maid ..... Nell Gibson
LENORE, who has "plans" ..... Elizabeth Sawyer
MRS. TRIMMER, of the Wee Blue Inns ..... Dorothy Van Vleek
TRUCK DRIVER, who is mad ..... Tommy Liverman

The burden of supporting a family seems about to overcome Jeff's durability when Peggy, a hosiery peddler, comes to his rescue. After she arrives his luck seems to change and prosperity seems almost in sight when Lenore,a rich heiress, steps in and ruins all that Peggy has accomplished. After a brief quarrel, Peggy leaves and Jeff loses his job. Once again, however, Peggy comes to the rescue and retrieves his job for him. Afterwards Jeff and Peggy are reunited and all ends happily.

MAY COURT

May Queen

SHIRLEY HODGES

Maid of Honor

MARY LOU SAGNETTE

JACKIE GOODRICH
DOROTHY SPENCER
STELLA EURE
NELDA DAIL
NORMA ANGE

BETTY LONG
SUE CROSSLEY
SHIRLEY HENLEY
DOLLIE EVERTON
BARBARA WILLIMAS

Train Bearers

FRANKIE POYTHRESS
ELMER SAWYER

Flower Girls

PHYLISS ANN SLEDGE
JACKIE NASH

Crown-bearer

RONNIE ALEXANDER

CAFETERIA

What to do with 1,800 eggs, not listed on the week's grocery list, is just another problem in the day's work of Miss Alice Seebert, home economics teacher at South Norfolk High School, who, in addition, is supervisor of the school cafeteria.

The eggs came in the form of a bonus from the Government which to a limited degree, subsidizes the cafeteria.

The State Board of Education, has approved, through its Supervisor of Home Ecomonics Education, the Southside lunchroom, which is the only one of its kind in the Tidewater area, according to Miss Aurelia Leigh, assistant principal. The system, wherein the Government furnishes money for specific foods, was inaugurated last September at which time Miss Seebert assumed her duties as supervisor.

Miss Seebert plans the lunches, orders the food, and supervises the preparation and serving. She is assisted by students in the morning classes of home economics. Some of their duties are making sandwiches, salads and desserts, preparing vegetables for cooking, icing the milk and soft drinks, and setting the teachers' table. There were 15 in the first term's class and 19 are now availing themselves of the domestic experience.

The cafeteria, which is sponsored by the South Norfolk PTA, is wholeheartedly endorsed by the entire South Norfolk High School faculty, many of whom devote time to its operation. Some take turns serving as cashier and Miss Myrtle Smith, school librarian, is treasurer. She is charged with compiling monthly reports.

That the plan under which the South Norfolk lunchroom is operated, is a success, was evidenced recently when the Government cited the Southside lunchroom as a model in a report on lunchroom projects.

Outside help consists of two Negro cooks who prepare the main dishes and a part-time dishwasher who comes in the afternoon.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

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MEMBERS

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Ruth Brothers
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Shirley Cox
Christine Elsworth
Jackie Goodrich
Shirley Hodges
Joyce Johnson
Jean Robinson
Mary Sagnette
Constance Swain
Belle Warden

LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS

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Miss Marjorie Felts . . . . . *Sponsor*

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Ora Forbes
Thelma Harrell
Vivian Harrell
Shirley Henley
Alice Hewitt
Jane Holland
William Horton
Elsie Lilley
Ruth Lupton
Jimmy Marshall
Jackie McClenney
Mary Jane Oliver
Jane Peebles
Billy Perry
Ellen Riggan
Marie Roberson
Cora Lee Sawyer
Andrew Smith
Dorothy Snyder
Mary Ann Stallings
Bobby Thornton
Elsie Wallace
Barbara Williams

RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES

210 Fay Trafton
Wilson Grimes

209 Jackie Creef
Donald Butler

208 Vincent Curtis
Milton Brickhouse

207 Rosa Belle Stewart
Alice Meacom

205 Betty Darden
Edward Harris

204 Betty Burgess
Billy Perry

203 Rudolph Sawyer
Barbara Phipps

202 Lois Johnson
William Horton

201 Murdock Mason
Ruth Baccus

108 Donnie Everton
Patricia Whitfield

107 Alice Pritchard
Robert Babb
Dorothy Van Vleek
Margaret Horton

104 Ellen Riggan
Willard Pender

Miss Marion West, *Sponsor*

BETA CLUB

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Alverna Rogerson . . . . . *Secretary*
Shirley Starboard . . . . . *Treasurer*
Miss Scaff . . . . . *Sponsor*

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Kenneth Butler
Fred Curling
Stella Eure
Buddy Gallup
Vivian Harrell
Margaret Horton
Lindbergh Jones
Janet Leggett
Alice Pritchard
Dorothy Snyder
Mary Ann Stallings
Elsie Wallace

VICTORY CORPS

Captains

Clyde Bowyer — Alice Hewitt

First Lieutenants

Mary Lou Burlas — Lois Johnson — Rosa Belle Stewart

Second Lieutenants

Marilyn Burgess — Marion Curling

Sergeants

Donald Hatch
Belle Warden
Ray White
Helen Stevens
Ruth Flora
Andrew Smith

Jane Holland
Jean Hughes
Shirley Rountree
Stella Eure
Patricia Whitfield
Dorothy Snyder

David Bunch
Dorothy Maston
Shirley Halstead
Fay Trafton
Miriam Jennings

Corporals

Thomas Tarkenton
Jean Britton
Margaret Horton
Alverna Rogerson
Darlette Thomas
Patsy Pugh
Carolyn Poythress

Billy Perry
William Horton
Emma Lee Rock
Raymond Mott
Alice Meacom
Barbara Rountree
Jackie Creef

Earl Todd
Wilma Young
Vilas Armstrong
Jean Leggette
Ellsworth Morris
Rosabelle Rice

Miss Cora McDowell, *Sponsor*

PORTLOCK CLUB

OFFICERS

Tommy Liverman . . . . . *President*
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HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. Anderson
Miss Bray

MEMBERS

Jackie Ange
Anne Barksdale
Mitt Brickhouse
Norma Lee Cherry
Frances Creekmore
Herbert Curtis
Vincent Curtis
Leslie Daniels
Mary Fleming
Harry Gibson
Eugene Goodrich
Dolores Horeis
Robert Jenkins
Webster Jenkins
Donald Lee Liverman
Dorothy Maston
Willard Pender
J. T. Pierce
Ellen Riggan
Billy Spencer
Nathan Sykes
Zilla Woolard

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

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Miss Edith Sayre . . . . . *Sponsor*

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L. C. DeFord
Carlton Ellis
Christine Ellsworth
Stella Eure
Gibson Harrell
Edward Harris
Jean Hughes
Lois Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Arthur Jones
Lelia Lane
Carrie Lassiter
Ted Lieland
Roma Jean Parker
Eileen Pierce
Jean Robinson
Elizabeth Sawyer
Irene Swindell
Marion Tiedemann
Horance Twine
Lillian Twine
Ray White
Charles Williams
Wanda Young

CHORAL CLUB

Miss Mabel Beale . . . . . *Director*

Jane Peebles . . . . . *Pianist*

MEMBERS

Jean Britton
Florence Bryant
Marilyn Burgess
Jackie Creef
Marion Curling
Audrey Floyd
Daphne Gwynn
Barbara Harrell
Dolores Horeis
Barbara Layton
Betty Long
Dorothy Maston
Ruby McPherson
Betty Miles
Carolyn Poythress
Emma Lee Rock
Shirley Rountree
Barbara Rountree
Rosa Belle Stewart
Raomona Taylor
Joyce Warren
Betty Lee Williams
Doris Williams
David Bunch
L. T. Guthrie
Wilson Grimes
Donald Johnson
Carlton Williams
Charles Winslow

S. N. H. S. BAND

MEMBERS

Vernon Bailey
Billy Boyce
Clyde Boyer
Raleigh Bryant
David Bunch
William Bunch
Kenneth Butler
Phillip Duval
Donnie Everton
Joe Forbes
Raymond Funk
Julian Greenough
Wilson Grimes
Milburn Hines
Roger Kolts
Donald Lee Liverman
Betty McBurney
Murdock Mason
Norman Morse
Jimmie Overton
Soney Pierce
Jean Robinson
Andrew Smith
Ted Spivey
Rosa Belle Stewart
Thomas Tarkenton
Ray White
Linwood Wilder

SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

Robert Babb . . . . . *President*
Mary Lou Burlas . . . . . *Vice-President*
Anne Barksdale . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Darden . . . . . *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Mark Alexander
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Norma Lee Cherry
Milton Edwards
Annie Laura Griffin
Wilson Grimes
Vivian Harrell
Margaret Horton
Jimmie Marshall
Horace McPherson
Billie Perry
Ellen Riggan
Mary Lou Sagnette
Bobby Thornton
Dorothy Van Vleek
Raymond Wallace
Belle Warden
Edward White

MONOGRAM CLUB

MEMBERS

Boys

Byron Abbott
Chapman Curling
William Dial
Walter Dews
Joe Forrest
Armand Leet
Eugene Mason
Worthy Pegram
Neil Phelps
J. T. Pierce
William Russ
Robert Simpson
Nathan Sykes
Joe Wommack
George Wollett

Girls

Anne Barksdale
Norma Lee Cherry
Nell Gibson
Jackie Goodrich
Shirley Hodges
Margaret Horton
Joyce Johnson
Jean Leggett
Mary Lou Sagnette
Dot Spencer
Shirley Starboard

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

PLAYERS

	Position
Shirley Hodges	*Forward-Center*
Jackie Goodrich	*Forward*
Joyce Johnson	*Forward*
Jean Bagley	*Forward*
Shirley Starboard	*Guard*
Anne Barksdale	*Guard*
Nell Gibson	*Guard*
Norma Lee Cherry	*Guard*
Mary Sagnette	*Guard*
Elma Bryant	*Forward*

	Position
Eleanor Alexander	
Jean Robinson	*Forward*
Marion Tiedemann	*Guard*
Marie Clough	*Forward*
Betty Darden	*Forward*
Jean Hughes	*Guard*
Eileen Pierce	*Guard*
Margaret Horton	*Manager*
Miss Georgia Philpott	*Coach*

SCORES

Team	*We*	*They*
St. Joseph	33	9
Portlock	27	5
Norview	59	20
Alumni	47	27
Holy Trinity	47	23
Suffolk	32	44
Kempsville	45	8
Portlock	47	17
Oceana	37	13
Churchland	58	29
Holy Trinity	41	23

Team	*We*	*They*
Norview	26	11
St. Joseph	37	19
Kempsville	48	19
Churchland	45	8
Alexander Park	43	22
Suffolk	21	24
Morrison	30	37
South Mills	41	27
Carrsville	46	39
Chuckatuck	31	24
Chuckatuck	30	27
	871	475

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

TEAM

	Position
Armond Leet	*Forward*
Nathan Sykes	*Forward*
Neil Phelps	*Forward*
Arthur Jones	*Forward*
Gene Arrington	*Forward*
J. T. Pierce	*Center*
Ted Lieland	*Center*
Walter Dews	*Center*

	Position
Buddy Gallup	*Guard-Center*
Byron Abbott	*Guard*
Emmett Sawyer	*Guard*
George Wollett	*Guard*
Joe Forrest	*Guard*
Joe Wommack	*Guard*
Chapman Curling	*Manager*
Woodrow Barnes	*Coach*

SCORES

Teams	*We*	*They*
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Norview	23	29
Alumni	25	32
Holy Trinity	44	18
Suffolk	31	25
Kempsville	43	11
Portlock	24	21
Oceana	22	16
Churchland	55	19
Holy Trinity	32	16
Norview	23	34
St. Joseph	24	26

Teams	*We*	*They*
Wilson	21	16
Kempsville	73	14
Churchland	52	15
Alexander Park	26	30
Wilson	26	32
Suffolk	39	30
Morrison	31	24
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Chuckatuck	52	38
Columbia	40	29

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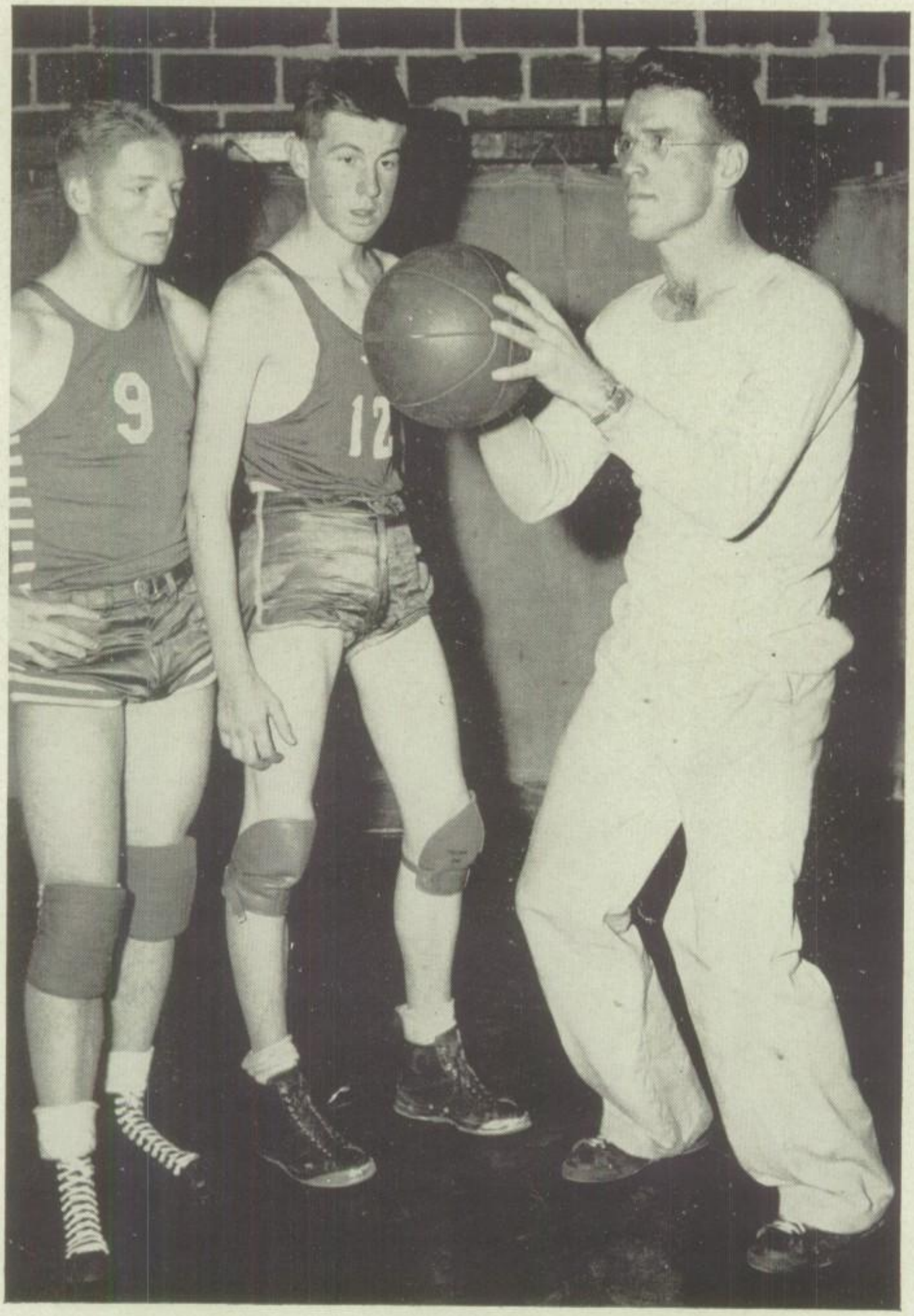

BOYS' TEAM

The boys' basketball team has proven very successful this year, winning 17 out of 23 games. Many more games were scheduled this year than in previous years but the boys came through the season with flying colors. The team this year was composed mainly of lower classmen with only one senior varsity player. After finishing the thrilling scholastic games remaining in the season the boys traveled to Portsmouth to complete a victorious season by winning second place in the Gold Medal Tournament.

GIRLS' TEAM

The girls' basketball team proved one of the best in the history of the school, completing the season with a total of 20 victories out of 24 engagements. The entire first team was composed entirely of senior girls. The team showed good cooperation and sportsmanship throughout the year. The three defeats suffered were received from Morrison and two from Suffolk. The latter game was lost by the total of three points.

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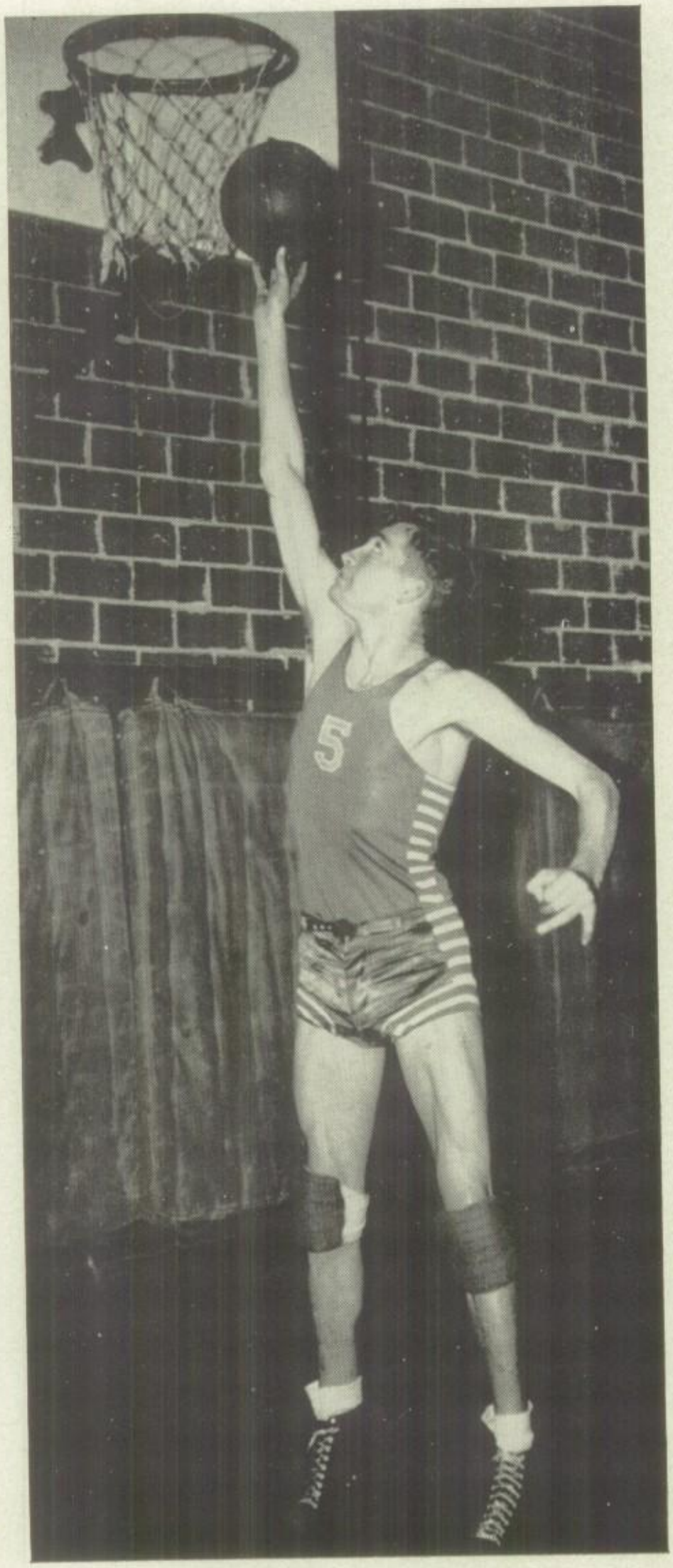


J. T. Pierce

J. T. PIERCE

J. T. Pierce, better known as "Tee," has proved a valuable asset to the basketball team this year. Besides being high scorer he is the player with the highest number of points. We wish him luck as co-captain of next year's team.

BYRON ABBOTT

Byron Abbott, better known as "Boog," is only a junior but he played excellent basketball this year. Playing the position of guard, "Boog" always came through when the team needed him. "Boog" is the other co-captain of next year's team.

SHIRLEY HODGES

Shirley Hodges is the only girl in the history of South Norfolk High who has received four letters in basketball. She has held a varsity position on the team since her freshman year, playing guard for three years and forward for one year. Shirley has blonde hair and blue eyes and weighs approximately 125. Her favorite subject is Bookkeeping and she is undecided as to her vocation after graduation.

ANNE BARKSDALE

Anne Barksdale, better known as "Chub," has been elected captain of next year's basketball team. "Chub" played guard this year and was a very good guard at that. "Chub" is a popular person and well liked by everyone, you never hear "Chub" fussing since she is very easy to get along with. We are sure "Chub" will make a good captain.

SPORTS REVUE

BUDDY GALLUP

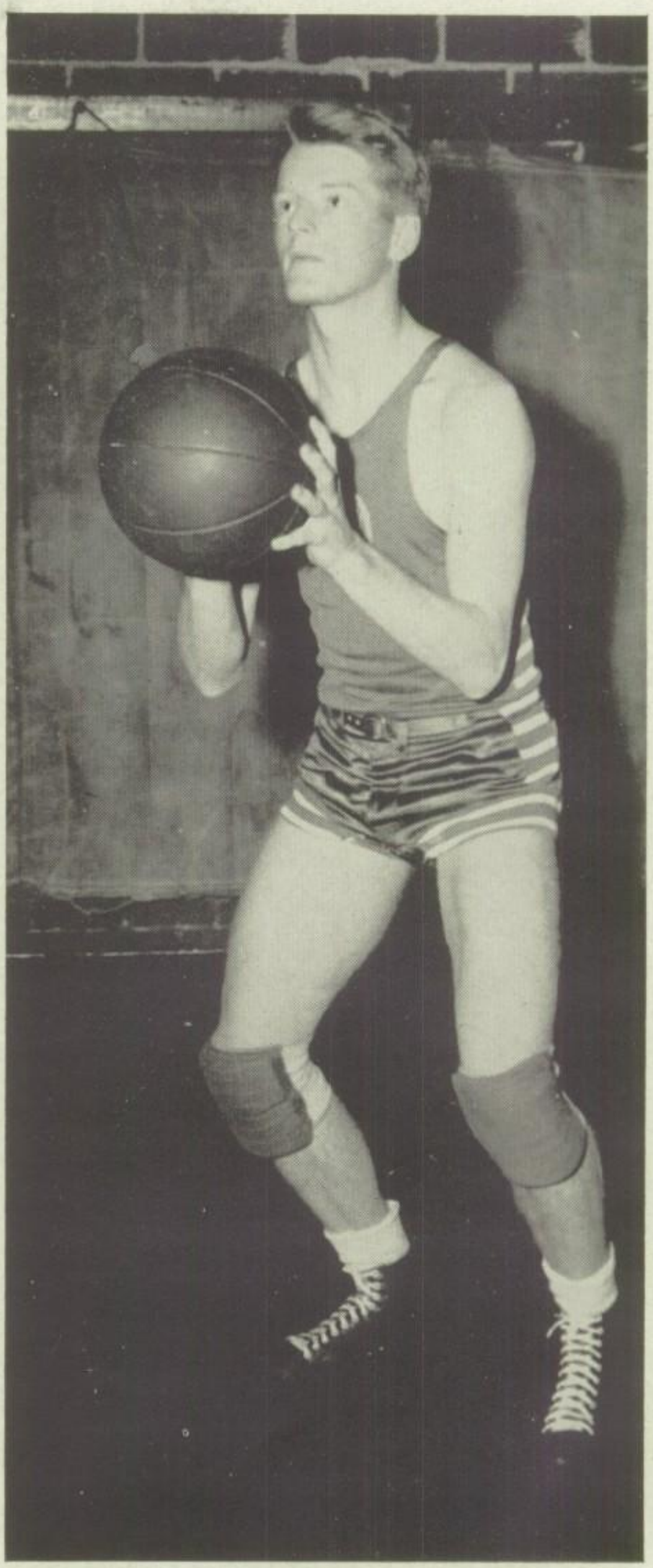
Buddy Gallup, versatile captain of this year's basketball team, has held a varsity position on the team for three years. Buddy has blonde hair and blue eyes and tips the scales at 145. He was a member of the baseball team and also the football squad until he was forced to stop, due to an injury received in the Wilson game. His favorite subject is math and he plans to enter the Navy Air Corps pending his graduation in June.

"COACH" WOODROW BARNES

Woodrow Barnes, better known to everyone as "Woodie," is a former alumni of South Norfolk High School. He is a great favorite of all the boys. "Woodie" still plays basketball for Kittrell's. He also plays first base in baseball. He is, at the present time, employed at the Texaco Company.

"COACH" GEORGIE PHILPOTT

Miss Philpott is a popular member of the faculty. She is quite busy teaching both the boys' and girls' gym classes, but she is never too busy for a good natured word or a smile. She is seldom seen without her zoot suit. Miss Philpott is a native of Philpott, Virginia, and is a graduate of West Hampton College in Richmond. We hope to see her back again next year. She has made many friends here.



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